

STORY VI.

*The fatal Effects of a mistaken Fondness.*

"Children like tender Oziers take the Bow,
 "And as they first are fashioned, always grow;
 "For what we learn in Youth, to that we
 "In age we are by second nature prone."

THAT the severe exertion of
 parental authority destroys all
 filial

The Mother's Gift

filial love and confidence,
 plants cunning and dissimu-
 an undoubted truth. The
 treme of unlimited indulgen-
 ductive of effects, equally f-
 disposition and happiness of

Mrs. Belford had been t-
 of seven children, but none
 survived the first year except
 of whom she became so im-
 ly fond, that she never gave
 least contradiction. It was
 donable offence in a servant
 him anything. He was f-
 tease and hurt not only ani-
 every child who came to
 him. They were to have r-
 tions contrary to his, but
 tirely subservient to his
 will and pleasure. Obser-
 power his tears gave him
 whole family, &c. he was